



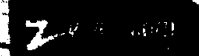
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Newcomer Friedrich joins incumbents Astorino, Norris on Lakeway Council

Cyndee DuHadaway,, Lake Travis View

May 10, 2000

Despite low voter turnout, the City of Lakeway cast votes of confidence for incumbents Gerry Astorino and Ray Norris, as well as electing Richard Friedrich as a new council member on Sat., May 5. Astorino, Norris and Friedrich will be sworn in at 8:30 a.m. on Mon., May 15 at the auditorium at City Hall.

Astorino, who garnered 651 votes, will begin his second term on the council. "I think that is a clear message that the citizens of Lakeway are confident in my role on the council."

Astorino said he decided to run for a second term due to some unresolved issues that face the city, as well as bringing the experience of his previous term back to the council.

"I think the city is on the right track, but there are issues, such as the pool, that still need resolution," said Astorino. "The consultants are in the process of gathering information. Before any decisions are made, we need the information on what type of pool would best benefit the community and what type would be most cost effective."

Astorino said that the council should get a thorough study and present the information to the community.

"I have said all along that ultimately, the citizens of Lakeway should get to make the decision," said Astorino.

Ray Norris also thinks the pool is one of the biggest issues that will be laid before the council in the next term.

"A lot of people want it and a lot of people don't. I really feel the pool will bring people out to vote," said Norris, who received 499 votes and was elected to his third term as a result of the Saturday election.

"I'm happy I won," said Norris. "I thank everyone who voted for me and I appreciate their support." "There are a lot of issues that are facing Lakeway," said Friedrich, who received 464 votes to become the new member on the council. "The growth of the city, the deer, the airport, the pool and the turnover in the police department and other city services are all concerns for

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turnover in the police department and other city services are all concerns for the city."

Friedrich, a three year resident of Lakeway and a 44 year resident of the City of Austin brings the experience of managing engineering companies to council chambers. That experience helped garner him a place on the city's Zoning and Planning Commission.

"I'd been working on the Zoning and Planning Commission and got interested in the city government," said Friedrich. "I ran for the city council position because I like Lakeway and I have the desire to ensure that Lakeway continues keep the charm that drew us here."

Friedrich added that part of the charm of the area is the people who live in the city. "I intend to listen to all sides of each issue and to weigh each side before making any decisions," said Friedrich.

Friedrich got the news of his election win at 8 o'clock on Sat. via a telephone call from an election judge who read him the election totals and then congratulated him on his new position with the city.

"I was a little surprised but delighted," said Friedrich. "I appreciate all the votes and I intend to serve the city well."

Although each of the newly elected council members were grateful for the voters who spent a few moments of their Saturday at the polls, they voiced concerns regarding low voter turnout.

Of the 5,196 voters registered to cast ballots in the City of Lakeway, only 984 exercised that right. Norris said he wasn't sure how to impress people to register and get to the polling booth.

"I really appreciate all the people that came out to vote," said Norris. "I wish more people would take the time to get out and vote."

"I knew and was prepared to work with whoever won the election," said Lakeway Mayor Charles Edwards. "But I was very disappointed in the low voter turnout."

Edwards said that only 18.9 percent of the registered voters showed up at the polling places to make their marks.

"The hotter campaigns tend to bring out more people, but because there weren't any hotly contested issues, I think most people stayed home," said Edwards.

Edwards said it was his hope that the citizens of Lakeway would take the opportunity to vote in future elections. "We need to set a good example for younger generations, and one way to do that is to get out and vote."

"Voting is a citizen's right and responsibility," said Edwards. "I tend to think that you shouldn't have any complaints if you didn't vote."

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Iburg keeps Lakeway MUD seat for third term, joined by Brodnax, Penley

Cyndee DuHadaway,, Lake Travis View

May 10, 2000

With a total of 409 votes of confidence, Don Iburg was elected to a third term as director of the Lakeway Municipal District on Sat., May 5.

"This is unprecedented for the Municipal District," said Iburg. "No one's ever served as a director for this long."

Iburg first became interested in the MUD when he moved to Lakeway and received his first utility bill.

"I met with Mike Kuhn, who was the president of the MUD at the time because I had some concerns over the bill," said Iburg. Through his meeting with Kuhn, Iburg learned about the differences between small and large utilities, and about the way billing is determined.

With the greater understanding, Iburg began volunteering for the MUD.

"The City of Lakeway has a lot of volunteers, but at that time, people rarely volunteered for the MUD," said Iburg.

Iburg said he originally considered running for the city council.

"During that time, there were so many candidates for city council, they didn't need me," said Iburg. "The MUD had so few people willing to run, that I felt more needed at the utility."

Iburg said he felt his experience with regulation and rate setting with Enron Corp. would be an asset to the utility district.

"When it came election time, Mike encouraged me to run and I was elected First Vice President eight years ago," said Iburg. "Mike, who was the president at the time, resigned due to illness in the family. The water code dictates that the First Vice President assume the duties of the president when the president is no longer able to serve." Iburg went on to say that until this election, no one has ever been president of the MUD board for eight years.

Since the first time Iburg ran for the board, he has seen the MUD elections gain notice from the citizens that are affected by the utility. "In those early

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New Lakeway law governs courtroom behavior

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June 21, 2000

Be careful what you say and do in Lakeway Municipal Court.

The Lakeway City Council Monday passed an ordinance governing behavior in the court room, making it illegal to "use abusive, indecent, profane, vulgar, or threatening language to a Judge, Associate Judge, Court Clerk or Associate Court Clerk in the Municipal Courtroom or any court offices ... " Furthermore, you can't "abuse or threaten" any of those people, "make an offensive gesture or display" or "make unreasonable noise, including yelling, or screaming."

Mayor Charles Edwards said the ordinance came before the council to preempt disorderly conduct in the court – something which the mayor said hadn't been a particularly serious problem, but which the council intended to prevent.

The ordinance makes the offense punishable by a fine of up to \$500. It's effective immediately.

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Lakeway City Council hopefuls articulate position on key issues

Lake Travis View

April 26, 2000

The Lake Travis View submitted questions to the Lakeway City Council candidates on the May 6 ballot. There are three incumbents and one challenger for the three available council seats.

The Lake Travis View presented each candidate with questions on some of the crucial issues Lakeway will be dealing with in the upcoming year. The following are the questions and the answers the candidates submitted.

1. The city continues to relocate Lakeway's deer, yet Parks and Wildlife officials have advised the current method is not working. Will you support city appropriations toward new methods of eliminating or controlling the deer population, including lethal methods?

2. Lakeway is facing significant growth. How do you plan on managing Lakeway's expected commercial and residential growth?

3. How do you plan on maintaining safety in Lakeway with the increased traffic on the roads and possible changes at the Lakeway Airport?

Candidate responses appear in the order the candidates will be listed on the May 6 ballot.

Richard Friedrich

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1. Deer - The city must get the deer situation under control and I support any method to achieve that. The deer cause thousands of dollars of damage to landscaping and vehicles. Yes, I understand that this is their native habitat - but now we live here also. Expert wildlife biologists say that the herd is unhealthy and go on to say the overcrowded deer population increase the threat of diseases like Lyme disease. I do not know enough about wildlife biology to prioritize the control methods. However, when the consensus opinion of true experts is to use lethal means and what we have done in the past is ineffective - I defer to their expertise. I have personally worked on cases that involved automobile accidents in which a driver swerved to avoid hitting a wild animal that strayed on to the roadway. Unfortunately, the driver also swerved into oncoming traffic. I sincerely hope that no one in Lakeway, or anywhere else, is faced with choosing between the life of a wild animal and the lives of family members that are in their vehicle. We are obligated to keep and make our community safe.

keep and make our community safe.

2. Growth - If one does not manage growth - what results will certainly be different than what we have come to expect and appreciate from our community. Growth is inevitable. A quality community requires careful planning and hard work. I am up for that task. I would probably not oppose development within Lakeway as long as the project is high quality and consistent with the existing Lakeway community. I definitely support limitations on population density. I believe that my voting record as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission illustrates that point Geographic Boundaries - I do not see an ultimate geographic boundary for Lakeway. However, I see no need for growth for the sake of growth itself. If a nearby area is compatible with Lakeway's high quality heritage - that would only make it a possible candidate for annexation. However, annexation to protect life styles and property values of current Lakeway residents is an entirely different matter with an associated higher priority.

3. Safety in Airpark - As professional engineer I have already been charged with the responsibility of public safety. As a commercial pilot I have significant experience in aviation safety. Though I respect the expertise of aviation consultants, I would not totally defer to them but rather use their information in developing my own opinion. I currently like the operation and configuration of the airpark. I believe that the majority of Lakeway residents do not want additional commercial activity at the airpark, like student training, additional large and fast traffic, a used airplane lot, night operations, etc. Safety in General - I have seen vehicles operated at excessive speeds in Lakeway's residential neighborhoods. I personally have seen vehicles traveling in excess of 50 mph on Dasher Drive. I have made several complaints to the police department about this problem and I have even offered my driveway to the police for the purposes of setting up a radar speed trap. Further, I have observed a garbage collection truck traveling 30 mph in reverse! on Dasher Drive. I want to look into this possible vehicle/speed problem. On a related matter I want to look into the possibility of an additional means of egress from Lakeway. An approaching tornado, raging brush fire or overturned gasoline delivery truck could all clog traffic at Lohman's Crossing and Lakeway Blvd. I would like to look for an additional "escape route" like Flintrock Rd.

Gerry Astorino

1. With over \$500,000 in damages to vehicles and other property annually this complex problem needs to be addressed in a comprehensive rather than a simplistic way. Trapping has shown itself to be only a partial answer.

I have supported increased deer control appropriations in the past and will continue to do so, especially if our deer management program addresses the multiple elements of browsing, migration and reproduction. I have and will continue to support the efforts of the Deer Management Committee to study the problem and seek effective solutions and even investigate innovative experimental ones. I don't believe the people of Lakeway are ready to embark on a program of lethal management at this time. I believe that most citizens want to see a comprehensive plan developed, implemented and given time to evaluate its effectiveness before resorting to lethal culling of the herd.

2. I am increasingly concerned with the effect rapid growth is having on our infrastructure, quality of life and unique Lakeway character. We are approaching the limits of our capacity to absorb continued growth in an orderly manner. We may already be there. Continued development puts more vehicles on the streets, more students in the schools, more demands on the MUDs, many more people in the parks and greenbelts. All of this is

on the MUDs, many more people in the parks and greenbelts. All of this is creating problems we don't need, and the developers and builders continue to ask for more and more building permits aggravating this situation. I have supported increased manning for the Planning, Development and Code Enforcement Department and will continue to do so. Our ordinances must be strictly and uniformly enforced. Traffic Impact Analyses and Environmental Impact Analyses must be studied carefully and challenged, as well as our liberal impervious cover allowances. This takes time and manpower.

3. Safety is part of the larger problem of growth. If we can put the brakes on this headlong rush to grow we will be enhancing safety. Additionally, I have worked closely with the City Manager and Police Chief to revise and improve the police manning levels and pay plan in order to attract and retain the highest quality police force. I believe we have succeeded. Retention is up. Lakeway PD is the best of any city our size and better than most larger cities. They are trained and equipped to perform any and all police functions.

It is time to review and possibly revise the aviation section of our zoning ordinance. I am in favor of appointing an impartial committee of Lakeway residents who are knowledgeable in aviation matters to study the ordinance, assist the city staff in possible revisions where deemed appropriate and advise council on the course of action that best suits the city.

Ray Norris

1. From December 1999 to March 2000, the City of Lakeway removed 650 deer to other sites. This is only temporary relief, because the phenomenal pattern of the white tailed deer is that with fewer numbers and more available browse, the does will drop twins and triplets, and within a year their numbers will return to what they were before some of them were removed. The experts on this subject who have talked with us about controlling the deer population have, without exception, said they think that eliminating the deer by lethal means at the site is a better way to handle the problem than trapping and exporting deer to other sites. The stress to the deer of being trapped, caught, forced into small cages, trucked, and turned loose in unfamiliar places must be enormous. I am convinced that killing the deer here, processing the meat, and donating it to the needy is a sensible and more humane solution to the problem. Another point the experts make is that deer have ticks and many of the deer are diseased. We should be aware of the potential danger of infection to Lakeway residents posed by the deer's presence.

2. Lakeway has had ordinances, zoning codes, and building requirements that have been applied and enforced with success for many years. I believe these restrictions will meet the requirements of continuing growth. What we must do is see that nothing undesirable is put on any vacant land within our jurisdiction.

3. We have an ongoing discussion with the highway people in an effort to get them to reduce speed limits on the portion of RR 620 that is within our city limits. Lakeway encourages developers to work with TXDOT so that the number of entries to RR 620 is limited. We will continue to monitor the situation and do whatever is necessary to ensure safe speed limits. Insofar as safety on our city streets is concerned, I believe our police department is doing an excellent job. We may find it necessary to increase our patrols at certain times and will do so if the situation warrants. We need to continue our trails and sidewalk construction for the safety of walkers, bikers and children. The City government is limited in its control of safety at the Airpark because this is the jurisdiction and responsibility of the FAA. However, the City is working on the issue and will have some recommendations in the

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Community ponders hiring sharpshooter to reduce overflowing deer population

LAKEWAY, Texas (AP) - Unable to whittle a herd of deer that's grown to 3,000 and overrun this suburb west of Austin, Lakeway officials are considering a plan to hire a sharpshooter to slay as many as 1,000 of them next winter.

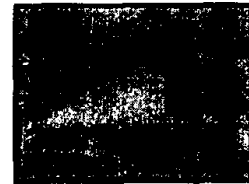
But the proposal is being criticized by some residents and animal rights groups like the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Sunday editions.

Each winter, hungry deer converge on Lakeway, a town of more than 5,000 residents, and other Hill Country towns in search of food, dining indiscriminately on the landscaping. But this year's drought, which has left much of the ranchland barren, has meant more deer are prowling the lawns.

Last year, Lakeway had to haul off about 500 deer that died in collisions with autos, causing some \$1 million in damage.

Lakeway Mayor Charles Edwards said officials have been unable to control the deer population through non-lethal tactics and thus have no other alternative but to contract with

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a hired gun.

Bryan Richards, a state wildlife biologist, supports the city's decision.

"They've reached a point where trapping is no longer efficient enough to keep pace with the growth in population," Richards said. "You can't plant anything around your house or it will be eaten overnight, literally. I feel there is a distinct threat of someone being killed out there, either in a deer-vehicle collision or during the rut in the fall" when bucks become aggressive and have been known to gore people to death.

However, PETA representatives are urging Lakeway officials to not give up on using such deer-proofing tactics as fencing, repellants and selection of plants not favored by deer.

"It's not just a cruel way to address the problem, but it's also ineffective," said Stephanie Boyles, a PETA wildlife biologist based in Norfolk, Va. "Unless they take the attitude of the animal lover into consideration, they're going to have a (political) problem on their hands."

On June 19, Lakeway's deer relocation committee recommended - and the city council unanimously approved - a proposal to seek a "depredation permit" from the state to allow the extermination of deer. Lakeway is apparently the first Texas city to seek such a permit.

But state law requires the deer meat to be put to good use and Lakeway officials are still trying to find a taker for the meat.

Lakeway is facing still more problems with regard to the deer.

San Jacinto County in East Texas is considering misdemeanor charges against Lakeway's city manager for overseeing a deer removal project last winter that was fatal to dozens of the animals.

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- Friends of the Park Wilderness Training
- Bee Cave Seniors
- Citizens Group to Stop the Shooting in Lakeway

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LAKEWAY, TEXAS. Lakeway is on Lake Travis and State Highway 620, five miles west of Mansfield Dam in west Travis County. It was founded on the site of a 2,700-acre ranch owned by Houston oilman and rancher Jack (Jake) Josey. In early 1962 three Houston men associated with the Gulfmont Hotel Company—G. Flint Sawtelle, John H. Crooker, Jr., and Lee Blocker—obtained a sixty-day option to purchase the land and plan a hotel and resort community. The name Lakeway was a natural sequel to Gulfmont's Fairway Motor Hotel in McAllen, Texas, so named because it overlooked the fairway of a golf course. The partnership then expanded to a group of ten people, who purchased 880 acres named Josey 1, on which they planned to build an inn and develop a residential community. They bought an additional 2,817 acres in 1964. The inn was owned by the ten partners through a subsidiary known as Lakeway Joint Ventures and leased to the Gulfmont Hotel Company as operators. At the same time the Lakeway Land Company was formed with Flint Sawtelle as president, for the development of real estate. Property sales began on May 30, 1963, and the grand opening of the Lakeway Inn and Marina took place in July.

The Lakeway Land Company was sold to a Dallas group known as Alpert Investment Corporation on April 26, 1971, when there were 300 homes in Lakeway and 1,000 acres had been developed. In July 1974 a substantial majority of resident and nonresident property owners voted to incorporate with the consent of the city of Austin, and the 1,200-acre village of Lakeway resulted. Residents also elected a three-man governing commission, including Newt Herndon, Lakeway's first mayor. The population of Lakeway was 1,020 in 1984, and that of the greater Lakeway area was 3,120. In 1990 the population of Lakeway was 4,044.

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COUNCIL AGENDAS

REGULAR CITY MEETINGS

All meetings are held in City Hall Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

City Council meets the 3rd Monday of each month*
7:00 p.m. - January, April, July & October
8:30 a.m. - Remaining months

* In February, Council will meet on Tuesday following the third Monday to avoid conflict with Presidents' Day

Zoning & Planning Commission
9:10 a.m. - 1st Wednesday of each month

City Building Commission
9:00 a.m. - Each Thursday
(8:00 a.m. - Each Thursday during summer)

Parks & Recreation Commission
7:00 p.m. - 1st Thursday each month

Board of Ethics
3:00 p.m. - 3rd Wednesday each month

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Lakeway Municipal Utility District[Home Page](#)[Board Meeting Agenda](#)[Current Water Rates](#)[Budget Summary](#)[Lakeway MUD Project Completion Dates](#)[Board of Directors](#)[Water](#)[Wastewater](#)**HISTORY**

The Lakeway Municipal Utility District (District) was formed in 1972 to provide water and wastewater services and other authorized services to the area within the District. The District is governed by Chapter 54 of the Texas Water Code and other applicable state laws under the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Under Chapter 54 of the Texas Water Code, the District is authorized to provide various municipal services. The primary services the District currently provides are treated water delivery services and wastewater treatment. These services are financed by the property taxes of those living within the District's boundaries and by utility fees paid by the District's customers.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Directors are elected in May of each even numbered year to serve a four (4) year term. The terms are staggered so that at most three (3) Director positions are filled. The Directors are responsible for setting policy, service rates, approving major operating expenditures and approving all capital expenditures

WATER

The District was created February 17, 1972 and issued state authority for its water operations (CCN #10303) on April 22, 1977.

The source of the District's water supply is Lake Travis. The District owns and operates two water treatment plants with a combined capacity of approximately 3.62 million gallons of treated water per day, has 1.267 million gallons of storage, 80 miles of water lines, 302 fire hydrants and more than 3,474 water customers.

The District is a party to two interconnection agreements with adjacent authorities, i.e. Hurst Creek MUD and Water District 17. The terms of these agreements provide for the sale or purchase of water between the parties when needed and when available. The District has both bought and sold water under these mutually beneficial agreements.

WASTEWATER

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The District owns and operates wastewater treatment plants at three sites. State authority for its wastewater operations (CCN #20119) was issued on April 22, 1977. The Inn and Marina treatment plant has a permitted capacity of 65,000 gallons per day and serves the Lakeway Inn and the Marina. The World of Tennis treatment plant has a permitted capacity of 105,000 gallons per day and serves the World of Tennis complex with its 105 condominium units as well as the area of Lakeway in the immediate vicinity. The Palos Verdes treatment plant has a permitted capacity of 520,000 gallons per day and serves much of the eastern area of Lakeway. The District owns and operates 69 miles of wastewater line that serve about 2,513 wastewater customers.

The District is very conscious of its responsibility to promote conservation of all our natural resources. In cooperation with the Lakeway Golf Clubs and the City, the District's recycled water produced by the treatment plants is used as irrigation water for Live Oak and Yaupon Golf Courses as well as parts of the median of Lakeway Boulevard, thus eliminating the need to use untreated lake water. In addition, water is applied to a cedar forest and residential association landscape irrigation. This effort goes hand in hand with other ongoing conservation efforts such as those aimed at minimizing the consumption of treated water.

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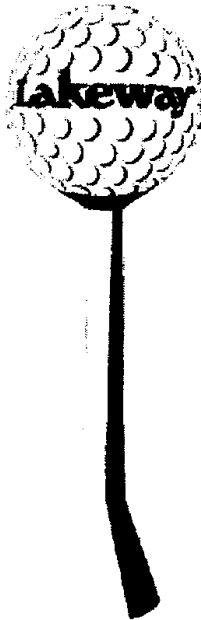
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Lakeway MUD

Project Completion Dates

Lakeway Municipal Utility District

Project Completion Update

Lakeway Municipal Utility District (MUD) provides drinking water for almost 3,500 connections, serving a population of about 9,100 people. The service area for wastewater collection is smaller, having a little over 2,500 connections. In order to serve the current and growing population in Lakeway, Lakeway MUD developed a Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) during late 1997 and early 1998 that identified facility needs. It then held a bond election in September of 1998 at which time our voters approved \$11,215,000 of new bond authority. The completed projects included in the CIP, which we are celebrating

today, are the following:

- LCRA Raw Water Intake to increase Lake Travis raw water pumping capacity for drinking water.
- Water Production Facilities Expansion for drinking water.
- Wastewater Collection System Pumping Improvements: Two Lift Stations to replace the small plants serving the area west of the Airpark and Lakeway Inn.
- Water Recycling Plant: 400,000 gallon per day treatment capacity to replace the small, old plants and provide for build-out of Southwest Lakeway.
- Recycled Water Storage Pond: 38 million gallon seasonal supply for Reuse Irrigation.

The above projects represent approximately half of the facilities enumerated in the CIP. Work still in the design stage includes improvements to the main water recycling plant on Palos Verdes and increased storage/irrigation capacity. In addition, changing Federal Environmental Protection Agency drinking water rules will require further changes to our water production facilities in the not too distant future. Details on each of the completed projects are discussed below.

LCRA Raw Water Intake A multi-phase project designed by PBS&J Engineering, under the direction of the LCRA, who coordinated the needs of Lakeway MUD, Hurst Creek MUD (the

coordinated the needs of Lakeway MUD, Hurst Creek MUD (the Hills of Lakeway) and Stratus Development for the Rough Hollow and Lakeway West area. The project was constructed by CC Carlton Inc. with portions of the pipeline constructed by Schroeder Const. Inc. The LCRA is providing long term financing for this joint-use project and has water supply contracts with the three users. Lakeway MUD's cost of the project is borne by Credit Suisse/First Boston (represented locally by Stratus Development) as part of the agreement through which Lakeway MUD deannexed most of Rough Hollow and all of Lakeway West.

Lakeway MUD operates the raw water supply system for the LCRA. The project cost is \$1.4 million and consists of a new floating barge on Lake Travis to support up to six 150 HP vertical turbine pumps. Four pumps are currently installed and operating. The pumps are operated in combinations to deliver up to 4 million gallons per day (MGD) to Lakeway MUD, and 1 MGD to Hurst Creek MUD. The remainder of the total 9 MGD capacity is reserved for Stratus. The barge pumps use 16" diameter flexible hoses to accommodate the changing water levels in Lake Travis. On shore, the hoses connect to a 24" pipeline which transfers the water to a point where it splits into a 16" pipeline for the final run to the Lakeway MUD plant and a 12" pipeline which continues to a new 150,000 gallon storage tank near the Hurst Creek MUD water plant. The Stratus pipelines are not yet installed. The pump's electrical controls are housed in a small building on shore near the barge and the control needs are all integrated into Hurst Creek MUD's and Lakeway MUD's Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems. Improvements at Lakeway MUD's plant site included flow measurement and pressure control.

Water Production Facilities Expansion Lakeway MUD's main drinking water plant was originally constructed in 1987 with a capacity of 2 MGD and expanded to 4 MGD in 1996. The currently completed expansion increases the capacity to 6 MGD and was designed by HDR Engineering and constructed by Keystone Construction Inc. Bonds sold by Lakeway MUD funded this project and the cost of the project is \$1.4 million.

The work consisted of adding a 2 MGD Microfloc water filtration unit, disinfection improvements, two 100 HP high service distribution pumps, and a 12" pipeline from these pumps to a point in the distribution system near the north end of the Airpark. The plant's original filters have been painted and new filter media has been installed. The plant modifications have all been integrated into the Lakeway MUD's SCADA system.

Wastewater Collection System Pumping Improvements consist of constructing two new wastewater-pumping (lift) stations and new wastewater transfer pipelines. The projects were designed by HDR Engineering and constructed by CC Carlton Inc., at a cost to Lakeway MUD of \$1.1 million. These new lift stations will transfer

Lakeway MUD of \$1.1 million. These new lift stations will transfer wastewater directly to the new recycling plant. This allows the aging plants serving the area west of the Airpark and at Lakeway Inn to be decommissioned. The three submersible 25 HP pumps at the Inn will transfer up to 80 gallons per minute (GPM) at a total lift of 212 feet. The three pumps for the west area are two-stage; stage one is submersible, while stage two is housed above ground in a new building. These pumps are rated at 360 GPM at 172 feet of lift.

Both stations feature alarms that call an operator in case of trouble and have standby electrical power provided by diesel engine generator units.

Water Recycling Plant The new 400,000 gallon per day capacity will serve the Lakeway MUD's western needs through build-out. The projects were designed by Dannenbaum Engineering and constructed by Matous Construction Inc. at a cost of \$2.4 million. The cost of the plant was borne by Credit Suisse/First Boston as part of the Deannexation Agreement. The plant consists of automatic waste screening with rinsing and compaction and a concentric circle activated sludge treatment unit with gravity clarifier and chlorine disinfection. The unit features step feed options, gravity sludge thickening with dual aerobic digesters. Ancillary equipment includes three 100 HP air blowers, housed in a sound attenuating enclosure, motor control center, belt filter press for stabilized sludge dewatering, and a small laboratory for operator process control analysis. The plant will be integrated into the Lakeway MUD's SCADA system.

Recycle Water Storage Pond This new 38 million gallon seasonal supply facility was designed by HDR Engineering and constructed by CC Carlton Inc. at a cost to Lakeway MUD of \$1.7 million. The pond allows Lakeway MUD to store recycled water during the winter months for use in the summer by the golf courses and the Lakeway MUD's many water reuse irrigation customers. To construct the pond, the side of the hill was turned inside out, by rearranging over 134,000 cubic yards of material. All material to form the pond shape was reprocessed on-site. The pond has a 60-mil polyethylene liner, thermo-welded from sections to form one big piece. The liner is 330,000 square feet or the equivalent of 6.1 football fields. The pond includes a floating intake for the pumps located in the building below. Three 50 HP split-case horizontal pumps transfer the stored recycled water to our reuse customers. The building also houses compressors to aerate the pond and the SCADA controls interface.

We also recently completed a new building for our field employees at the Lakeway MUD's maintenance facility on Palos Verdes. It was designed by Venture Four Architects and built by Coffman Construction Co. at a cost of \$410,000. This project, which includes offices, training room, showers, lockers, etc., was financed out of operating funds.

Conclusion In total, we are proud of the completion of projects

Conclusion In total, we are proud of the completion of projects totaling over \$8 million, with approximately one-half being paid for by Credit Suisse/First Boston, as part of our Deannexation Agreement.

ALL IN ALL, A GREAT DAY FOR THE LAKEWAY MUD's CUSTOMERS!

For more information, please call the Lakeway MUD office at 261-6222.

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Roy Beckelhymer	Member
Marilyn Cook	Member
Chuck Supan	Member
Pat Jacobsen	Member
Pat Vanderford	Member

Annexation Committee

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Boyce Foreman	Member
Bob Froeschle	Member
Fred Roth	Member

Arts Committee

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Cathy Hendricks	Member
Edith Knauer	Member
Frances Nail	Member
Fred Newton	Member
Barbara Woodall	Member
Janet Wright	Member

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George Blume	Member
Holly Harris	Member
Matt Waltrip	Member

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Bill Schulte	Member
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David Point	Alternate
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Fred Roth	Member	261-5652
John Riley	Council Representative	261-4191

Capital Area Planning Council

John Riley	Council Representative
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Capital Planning & Utility Development Committee

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Jack Stevens	Member
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Gordon Lingle	Member
Chuck Petter	Member
Chuck Rush	Member
Karina Williams	Member
Richard Friedrich	Council Representative

City Engineer

Charlie Novak

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John Brodnax	Asst. City Treasurer/Tax Collector
Bill Dickson	Asst. City Treasurer/Tax Collecot

Communications/Cable

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George Seitz	Co-Coordinator

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Roger Schuler	Member
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John Zuercher

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Health Officer

Dr. Ronald G. DeWitt

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Cora Wagner	Member

Lake Travis Water Advisor

Cole Rowland	Advisor
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